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DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY

INTIMATES THIS POLICY WILL BE ADHER-ED TO

AMERICA MUST BE AN EXAMPLE

President Greeted by Applause and Waving of American Flags at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 10 .- President Wilson gave to a gathering forthousand neutralized Americans to night the first intimation of the course the United States will probably will pursure in the situation resulting from the loss of more than a hundred American lives on the Lusitania. He spoke by implication, but his hearers interpreted his remarks as meaning that wille the United States would remain in peace it would seek to convince Germany of the injustice to mankind of the tragedy. "America." said the president "Must have consciousness that on all sides nave consciousness that on all sides it touches elbows, and touches hearts with all nations of mankind. The example of America must be a special example and must be an example not merely of peace because it will not fight, but because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world and strife is not. There is ing and clevating influence of the world and strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as being so right it doesn't need to convince others by force that it is right." These remarks precipitated a tumult of applauses and patriotic enthusiasm attended by the waving of thousands of Americana figss. The president made no direct flags. The president made no direct reference to the Lusitania tragedy, but the audience didn't hesitate to read the application of his state-

President Wilson aroused much en-thusiasm when he said he felt he ought not to be away from Washing-ton, but after coming he found the gathering renewed his "spirit as an American." He was given a tremen-dous ovation when he finished his speech

speech.

He afterwards returned to the station and entered his private car, leav-ing at midnight for Washington.

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Because of the present status of international affairs extraordinary precautions were taken to guard the president. Seven hundred and fifty police were detailed for this duty. Seven detectives acted as his personal body guard and rode directly behind the prasident through the streets. The president rode three miles along streets almost solidly lined with cheering people. He frequently raised his hat and bowed. Automobile horns sounded a steady chorus. Several thousand persons in the station eral thousand persons in the station

Naval Parade Not Cancelled.

Philadelphia. May 10.—Secretary
Daniels tonight denied a New York
report that the president had ordered cancelled the naval demonstration at New York. He declared there absolutely nothing to the rumor.

Washington, May 10.—While official Washington waited today for word from President Wilson regarding the United States' policy in the crisis resulting from the sinking of the Lusitania, German ambassador Voz ment and expressed to Secretary Bryan "Fils deep regret that events of the war had led to the loss of so

rnany American lives."

He did not comment on his visit.

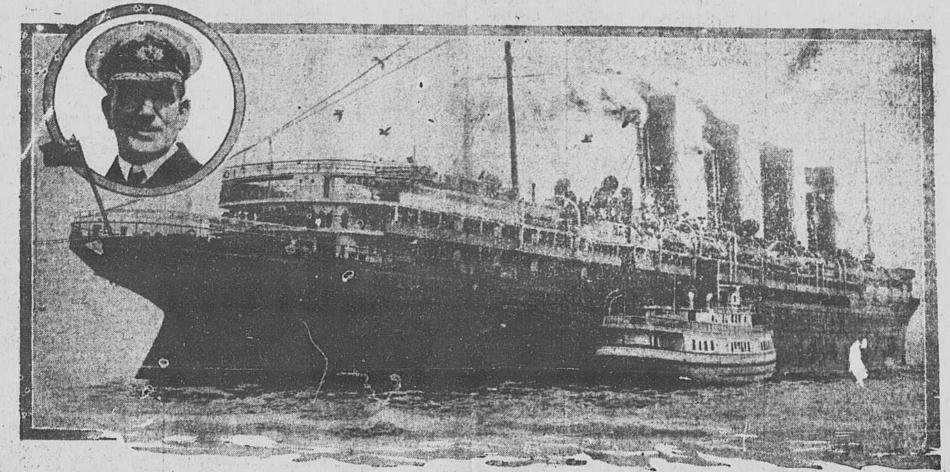
Bryan said he understood it was the Bryan said he understood it was the ambassador's personal expression. Officials were silent concerning the situation generally. As far as has been learned calling an extra session of congress does not seem to be a part of the president's plan of procedure. He has given no indication of such a course up to now.

Washington, May 10.—The government officials and diplomats today speculated as to what form the United States protest against the torpedoing of the Lusitanis, with the loss of more than a hundred Americans will take, "It is generally believed that the president will express in the policy he purpues, the administration's demundration of the act as inexcuseable under the laws of nations and hu-

under the laws of nations and hu-manity. The extent of the president's action is still undetermined.

He goes this atternoon to Philadel-phia to address a neeting of 4,000 natural and Americans. The meeting was planned weeks ago by the depart-ment of commerce's naturalization bureau to inaugurate a systematic course of instruction of aliens in the

Lusitania Leaving New York Harbor Before She Was Sunk Off Irish Coast



The steamship Lusitania, the fast- ton shows the steamer as she was straight-

the sea, are seen flying

The German Embassy at Washingest vessel on the occan, was sunk day before the Lusitania sailed that the Germans threatened before she might be attacked and that she left New, York on her last trip travel on her was dangerous. Many across th Atlantic. This photograph, prominent passengers got telegrams ening out in the North River with she remained at the pier before sailthe help of tugs before she pointed ing that their lives were in danger, her nose down the channel on her. The question has not arisen if there

will be an investigation to see whether suddenly requisitioned by the British among her passengers, at one time or not the wireless was not improper- government and did not sail as sched- or another, almost all the prominent or not the wireless was not improper-ly used between Berlin and the United

The Lusitania was the one big ship which had been kept in service since the outbreak of the war. On every trip east and west bound she carried large crowds of passengers and on almost every trip newspapers headings

read:
"Lusitania's passengers laugh at submarine peril."
On her last sailing besides the 1,310 passengers booked for the ship shecarried 200 passengers booked for the

uled for Liverpool and Glasgow.

The Lusitania was 785 feet long and came out in 1907, with her sister ship, the Mauretiania, both intended to make twenty-six or twenty-seven knots and to wrest the speed laurels of the seas from the German filera.
For a long time the Lattania held the speed championship, making a crossing from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in a little less than 4 days 16 hours. One of the most popular Buers that

ever carried gay incomes of tourists of last year he was at pointed her to Europe, he Lustania numbered commander.

folk who made a habit of crossing

The Lus tanta came into prominent notice about two months ago when,

notice about two months ago when, on a voyage from this port to Liverpool, she fle withe American flag when entering the latter port.

Capt. Termer had been in the Cunard service thirty years and had commanded its ships from crrgu boats up. He was regarded as a vory skillful mayigator, and when the giffin new Cunarder Aquilicala caine cut in June of last year he was at no intered her

her nose down the channel on her last voyage. In the air above her geores of sea gulls, which follow and the German naval office to warevery ocean liner many miles into rant these announcements. If so there **GERMANS COMMITTED** WHOLESALE MURDER SAYS CORNER'S JURY

ASSERT SINKING OF LUSITANIA WAS CONTRARY TO INTER-NATIONAL LAW AND CONVENTIONS OF CIVILIZED NATIONS—CAPTAIN TURNER SAYS ONLY ONE TORPEDO STRUCK LINER

Kinsale; Ireland, May 10.—The ver-dict of the coroner's jury which in killing more than a thousands per-vestigated the deaths resulting from sons. The evidence of Turner and the torpodoing of the Lusitania fol-lows; "We find deceased met death a verdict of "wholesale murder" from prolonged immersion and exaustion in the sea Friday, May 7th, wing to the sinking of the Lusitania by torpedoes fired by a German sub-

was committed contrary to interna-tional law and the conventions of all civilized nations. We also charge the officers of said submarine, the emperor of the government of Germany. under whose orders they acted, with the crime of wholesale murder before the tribunal of the civilized world. We desire to express sincere condo leuce and sympathy with relatives of the deceased, the Cunard Company, and the United States, many of whose attack on the unarmed liner."

Only One Torpedo Struck Ship. Lendon, May 10.—The Cnarder Lusitania was struck by only one der, testified at the inquest at Kinsale of Alfred Gwinne Vanderbilt are pre-today. The deadly missle found a pared to abandon hope that the young witzi spot, and sent the liner to the millionaire survived.

Must Not Use Porce.

Atlanta, May 10 .- The police have en instructed to stop the Decatur treet merchants from their timeonored custom of standing on the ide valk and "persueding" customer. into their stores, either by verbal blandishments or main force.

The doing away of this custom will The doing away of this custom will take away. One of the picturesque features of Atlanta's "Bowery."

Recorder Johnson has ruled that it is contrary to the public welfare for a merchant to sail out on the sidewalk and yank customers in by the arm or the ear. He holds that if a merchant does want to try to talk a man into entering his store, he ought at least to take out a can-vasser's licenses in addition to his store licenses.

against the German emperor, his go ernment and the officers of the submarine directly responsible for the sinking. Turner said the second explosion was internal. It was disclos ed by Turner, an Winston Spencer Churchill in a statement to the house of commons, that Turner received wireless advices from the admiralty warning him of submarines in the

liner's course.

Turner, testifying, said he had followed this advice to the best of his ability. The character of the advice was not revealed.

aumber of additional names of Lusi-tania survivors were given in a latest revised list issued today by the Cunard Company, there was little to cheer anxious rejutives and friends because the list of identified dead contained the names of some previously reported among the survivors. The friends of Aifred Gwinne Vanderbilt are pre-

London, May 10 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says:

"A private message from Berlin states that Italy yesterday called to the colors all infantry classes from 1876 and that many trains loaded with troops are proceeding to the

Begulsition Honored For Three.

Columbia, May 1e.—Governor Manniug today honored extradition papars for the return to Georgia of
Bill Williz, wanted on the charge of
assault with intent to kill. George
Pessley and Ben Fuese, alias Bon
Franier, wanted on a charge og gamchas trio will be taken to

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Charge of Japan overriding the European or American rights in China, because she must obtain capital from
the white nations for whatever she
undertakes.

CHINESE ACCEPTANCE OF JAPANESE DEMANDS CLOS-ES CRITICAL INCIDENT

GENERAL RELIEF

London Paper Gives Credit for Settlement to Japanese Diplomats.

Tokio, May 10 .- Premier Okuma is quoted as having stated that China's acceptance of Japan's demands has removed "the roots of much trouble." He voiced satisfac tion in the success that was gained by diplomacy as a result of which Japan found it unnecessary to go to

The press rejoices at the policy and the conclusion of the negotiations but expresses the fear that additional trouble may be brewing because of the dissatisfaction of Japan's oppo-

The foreign office denied the statement that during the negotiations Japan declined China's request to be permitted to take minutes of the con berintted to take minutes of the con-ference on the Japanese demands. Denial also was made that China had never demanded the restoration of Kiao-Chow.

Loadon Relieved.

London, May 10 .- The British press expresses relief at the peaceful ad-justment of the Chinese-Japanese difficulty and congratulates Japan on

difficulty and congratulates Japan on the settlement.

The Times says editorially that it does particular credit to the Japanese ministers and that it justifies once again the worldwide reputation of the elder statesmen.

The Daily News considers the re-

ITALY IS PREPARED TO ENTER THE WAR: AUSTRIANS LEAVING

HALF MILLION ITALIAN TROOPS FULLY EQUIPPED FOR SER-VICE MASSED AT VERONA, ONLY TWENTY FIVE MILES FROM AUSTRIAN FRONTIER-GERMANS AND **AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS LEAVING ITALY**

Geneva, Switzerland, May 10.—An sources and assert that the Teutouic Italian army of 600,000 fully equipped and ready on the field, has been litaly is expected to reach shortly

Austro-Germans Fleeing Italy. Paris, May 10 .- A Bellingona Switzerland, dispatch to The Temps

"Austrians and Germans are flee-ing from Italy. All trains in the di-rection of the frontier are packed. "Special trains have brought 3,000 Germans from Rome, Florence and Bologne. Lugane is filled with re-

Notice has been given of the saspension from today of telephone service across the frontier and of the suppression of many passenger "All German and Austrian journal-

ists have left Italy !

London, May 10.—The situation in Flanders and the Carpathians, where critical battles of the present phase of the European war are being fought is still obscure. On the western front both the Germans and their opponents claim considerable gains. In the Carpathians a similar situa-tion exists. While the Russians admit réverses, they concede no such serious defeats as indicated by statements from German and Austrian the front."

Belgium Annxed to German Empire.

London, May 10 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Rotferdam says a proclamation has been posted in Ant-werp declaring that Germany has annexed Belgium. The proclamation is

La Touraine is Safe.

New York, May 10.—The French lizer La Touraine, which left here April 27, arrived at Bordeaux Satur-day, according to a cablegram received by the New York offices for

Italy is expected to reach shortly its decision for or against war. Rome at the base of the Tyrolese Alps, 25 miles from the frontier of Austria-Hungary.

Hungary.

Tegards as significant a visit to the capital of Signor Giolitti, former premier and member neutralist group. It is reported that if Italy decides for intervention she will first declare var against Turkey.

> Russians Again, Defeated. London, Mr., 10.—Further victory for Austro-Gernan forces in Galicia

was reported today in a dispatch from Austrian headquarters. The Rus-sians are said to have been driven pack between Lupkow and Uzsok passes. It was estimated the num-ber of Russian prisoners taken in Western Galicia will be increased to

German advance in Russian Baltic provinces is reported to Copenhagen to have been checked. Russian forces operating from Mitau are said to have compolled the Germans to re-

treat 100 miles.
French official communication indicated no decisive action in the west.

Call For Troops Issued. London, May 10.—Copenhagen cor-respondent of the Exchange Telegraph

"A private message from Berlin states that Italy Saturday called to the colors all infatry classes from 1876 and that many trains loaded with troops are proceeding to

STOP SWEDISH SHIP

Carolina Taken in Charge by Brif-

Ma 10.-The London, Ma 10.—The Swedish steamer Carolina, Charleston, S. C., for Stockholm, with a cotten cargo, has been brought into Galasby by British naval authorities. Another Swedish steamer, the Marie from Galveston for Malmo last Wednesday has arrived at Clyde in charge of renaval crew. The Marie was stopped by a warship on auspicion regarding the destination of her cargo,

DECLARES PLAN FOR STARV-ING GERMAN CIVILIANS CAUSED ACTION

OFFERED TO STOP SUBMARINE WAR

Regrets Americans Chose to Trust England Rather Than Heed Warning.

Berlin, May 10 .- The German foreign office sent the following patch to the German embassi Washington: "Please the following to the state department: The German government desires express its deepest sympathy in the loss of lives aboard the Lustfania The responsibility reats, however, with the British government, which through its plan of starving the civilian population of Germany forced Germany to resort to retalistory meas ures. In spite of the German offer to stop the submarine war in case, the starvation plan was given up, British merchant vessels, being generally armed with guns, repeatedly tried to ram submarine so that previous search was impossible."

The statement adds that the Laustania carried ammunition and says of Englaud, after warning, considered herself able to declare the Leistania didn't run a risk the German government in spite of the sympathy for loss American lives, "Cannot but regret Americans latt more inclined to trust the English practice rather to trust the English than pay attention the German side."

Bernstorff, the German ambassador called on Secretary Bran today and expressed 'deep regret that the syents of the war had led to the loss of so many American lives.' After a half an hour's conference between the ambassador and the secretary, a statement to that effect was given out by mutual agreement.'

While the statement 'i' not specifically mention the Lagranta disaster it was known that the two officials talked of it. It was the ambassador's first visit to the state department since the disaster. The secretary received him immediately. He greeted him cordially.

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When the ambussador came from Secretary Bryan's office he parried all questions by saying that he could not talk, being under a promise to the accretary that no statement of the accretary that no statement of the accretary that no statement of the accretary that The ambassador's only response was that he ambassador's only response was President Wilson.

Both the secretary and ambassado

Both the secretary and ambassador steadfastly refused to comment on or interpret the state department's announcement; but it was interprete by the officials generally as meaning that the ambassador had for his government expressed deep regret not only for the loss of life on the Lusitania, but for the Americans lost in the torpedoing of the American steamship Guflight and for the one American lost on the Falaba.

HOSTILE AIRCRAFT

Valuable Property Destroyed and Several Injured in Aerial

London. May 10.—The passengers, arriving on trains from Southend and Essex, seaside reacts, report a serious air raid there. Valuable property was destroyed and some lives lost. Southend received the warning of the hostile air craft's approach early this morning. Several machines participated in the raid. If was too cloudy to tell whether they were Zeppelino or air planes.

The hombs struck houses in various parts of the town. One man and

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his wife were badly burned when an
incendiary bomb fired that residence.
It is reported that saveral alloys
were burned at Leigh, near Southend.
Four Zeppelins are reported to have
dropped 50 bombs there. Two Zeppelins are reported to have dropped
bombs on Westellit on the sea, near
Southend. No fatalities are reported.